ATHLETIC, 5; ST. LOUIS, 4.

At Milwankee (A. M.)—Milwankee, 8; Dulnth, 2. (P. M.)
—Milwankee, 8; Dulnth, 2.
At Oshkosh—Oshkosh, 7; Eau Claire, 1.
At Lacrosse—Minneapolis, 18; Lacrosse, 2.
At Demontee—St. Paul, 4; Demontees, 2.

THE RECORD.

SOCTHERN LEAGUE RECORD.

At Lowell-Lowell, 5; Halem, 5 (tie).

New Orleans...

At Desmoines of Face, in translational Leacue.
At Buffalo-Buffalo, 5; Jersey City, 1.
At Toronto-Toronto, 19; Syracues, 1.
At Rochester Newsyk, 12; Rochester
At Scranton-Wilkesbarre, 6; Scranto

Boyle, c. 0 1 4 8

LIVELY PACURES OF A DAY'S RACING THE POPULAR COURSE. Garrison Get Another Race Out of Relian

-Sir Dixotlends the Twe-year-olds-His
Brother Was the Respect Stakes-MeLaughlis Coping Up to his Rivat.

Any person silrous of seeing what a great race day is like in the vicinity of New York could not have elected a better occasion than that afforded esterday at Sheepshead Bay. that allowed we packed with more than the usual holiday a endance, the weather was superb, the track act, the fields of horses were just large enough for genuine sport and excitement, and the ene in the great betting mart was bustling sough to attract the attention brokers who have passed ugh a doze panies in Wall street.

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The point of satest interest to an observing visitor is at their end of the grand stand. In a section raileoff, with steps leading down into the bettingmens, he will see some of the most famous timen and heaviest betting men in the land In one group yesterday were the Dwer Broers, Philip wearing a dark business suit as Michael a gray outfit, in company with state Bob Furey and Smiling Kelly. Mr. Kelly robably passes more money into the bookmers' hands, for himself and others, than any ther man on the grounds. His face is clean c, like that of a great actor's, and short, fine cuy hair marks the outline of a splendidly forme head. He wears a pleasant smile when greing a friend, but at other times his face is the of a man who thinks be-

ant smile when graing a friend, but at other times his face is the of a man who thinks before he acts.

Passing down the steps, the observer finds himself in a current life so rapid that he has to keep his eyes op to avoid being knocked over. The only exptions to ceasaless hurry are three Sisters of earity, two standing just outside the door leding into the restaurant under the grand stat, and another with her back against a tree front of the bookmakers quarters. They are nute and motionless as atates. Occasional men will slip money into their hands quiety and pass on without a word being said of either side. Touts and correspondents rus into the telegraph office close by, wher half a dozen operators are employed. All pager to get their reports wired in advice of the other. Constant groups of men re pushing their way into, while others are unexing their way out of, the mass that extels from the first to the last of the sixty booksikers' stands. Beyond these stands are the litual ticket machines. Although the bulk of he money now bet on races passes through the bookmakers' hands,

of, the mass that clees from the mis of the sixty bookinkers' stands. Beyond these stands are the fittal ticket machines. Although the bulk of he money now bet on races passes through it bookmakers' hands, constant lines of buye purchase mutuals alter the betting begins he earnest. Yesterday 4,667 tickets were sold the six races, aggregating \$23,335. The lighest dividend was \$38,20 for \$5, and the lidest \$11,25.

The greatest commodon occurs when the shout arises, "They are fil" Then hundreds, who have delayed invesing until it is too late, are pushed out by thoswho have bet on the horses. Then the rushrom the enclosure resembles that of men huying away from some great danger. Within hirty seconds nearly all have secured place from which to see or hear others tell how th horses are running. Within two minutes the ace is over, and hundreds of thousands of bilars have changed by wire. The human tide low surges around the bookmakers and nutus and auction stands again, some to receive money they have won, and more to send fresh honey after that they have lost. While the intuming crowd is settling into place again, by before a dollar is paid out, a girantic mas in shirt sleeves rushes into the enclosure shouting: "All right! Eolian first, Pontic second." Then holders of winning ticketsget them cashed at the rear of the stands, whe money is being poured in at the front for the next race.

In no other placepn the grounds are the horses followed witkeener scrutiny and more powerful glasses tan from the section set apart for the ownerlayers of odds, and others whose interests are losely identified with the racing. They looks at some exciting races yesterday.

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They saw nine hopes dash out of the chute in the opening racef a mile in compact shape, with Garrison on blian, the favorite, in the middle of the bunci and MoLaughlin, on Leiex, the second choic, in the rear rank. Choctaw, the leader, mas fast running for nearly a quarter, when Resewood took up the pace, getting out in the light. Garrison sent Eolian to extinguish the light at the helf mile, which he did, laping her on the lower turn and heading her at the head of the stretch. Then they began to look for MoLaughlin at the frost, but he never got there, leading them off at the flinish and winning by half a length infront of Pontice, in the fast time of 1414.

ing pase, Satan leading Sir Dixon and Ringfish a lingth when thy left the half-mile post behind Satan was leaded off in the turn for the homestretch. Sir Dixon, Raceland and Ringfish stricking dewn the stratch only a neck spart, with Benedictine. Tea Tray and Ffzjames in daigerous proximity. Then they aw McLaughin send Kingfish out again, looking like 4 winner when he passed the sixeenth post. While the shouters were halling Kingfish and McLaughlin, Dare Devil Fitzpatrick proded Sir Dixon, the colt responding gamely, dashing past Kingfish in the last seventy-live yirds, and winning the race by twolengths. Billy Donohue had sent Benedictine along whee Sir Dixon made his rush, takingsecond place.

In the Reapers' Stakes for three-year-olds, at a mile and three-sixteenths, they saw McLaughlin on the fayorits. Belvidere, get away in the lead, Goliahcollaring him and heading him of the turn for the backstretch. Dusky Williams pressed forward on Roi d'Or along the backstretch, leading Goliah a length. Belvidere half lepping the giant. Roi d'Or kept up the pase to the beginning of the last uriong, there Goliah lapped him to thegirth, and Belvidere half lapped him to the turn for the race, the colt going it alone and winsing two lengths ahead of Roi d'Or. Belvidere half lapped him to the first and belvidere half lapped him to the first with the same handlap sweepstakes. Yesterday he improved the quality of his victory. It was the first run for the Reapers Stakes.

In he handidap sweepstakes of a mile and a quarter they saw Isaac Murphy ride Molite Readers on Binnette. They were equal favorites at 30 1 against. Garrison had no mount in the nece. Frank ward, ridden by Taylor, caught the sye in the lead at fiagfall. Le Logos, Molite McCrithy's Last, and McLaughlin was in the sade on Binnette. They were equal favorites at 30 1 against. Garrison had no mount in the nece that the quarter post and held the lead to the run into the homestretch, Frank ward coming gain in the straight, pasting into the last furlong pearly neck a

lination.

In the last race of the day, a mile on the gress Mr. Haggin's filly Santa Rita, ridden by Hamilton, had a strong call in the betting. Figence E. was second choice, and Jennie B. Wits McLaughlin in the saddle, third, Grenadies, ridden by Garrison, was considered an outsider. The fathmare Florence E. took the track and set a lively pace along the backstrich, leading to the homestretch, half way down which McLaughlin sent Jennie B. out with her ten pounds extra weight. She finished like a race horse, winning by two lengths. Granadier came in last.

Interest in the riding of the rival jockeys ingreases as the season draws on. McLaughlin has the advantage over Garrison, vesterday, getting six mounts to the Snapper's four. Garrison added only one to his score, while McLaughlin sent three horses in first. The score now stands: Garrison, 78; McLaughlin, 74.

The races were run in the following order:

Eculan Buns a vast mile.

ROLIAN BUNS A PART MILE. bindicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$25 each, only t declared with \$250 added, of which \$150 to the said, the third to receive \$60 out of the stakes; one ich. Nedahon & Garrison's br. c. Eolian, 4, by Eolus-Ca-

20 (Garrison:
Stable's b. c. Pontico, 4. 115 (Fitspatrick). 2
oit a b. f. Fisgroietta, 3. 107 (Vincent). 3
Choctaw, Leiex, Jim Clare, Rosewood, and
1 also ran.
Time, 1 all. Jetting—Against Holian, 2 to 1: Lalex, 256 to 1: Chectar, 6 to 1: Eurus, 8 to 1: Flareoleita. 10 to 1: Fontion 12to 1: Jim Clare and Reserved, 20 to 1: Mutuals paid 53.40.

As they came out of the ciuta Chootaw was itselling, nearly clear, followed by Jim Clare.

Eurus, and Rosewood. In the run to the back-stretch Rosewood passed Choctaw, and at the half was a length in front of Eurus, who led Choctaw a neck, with Eolian a length behind the latter. On the far turn Eolian moved into accord place, and entering the stretch was in front, where he remained to the end, winning handily by a length from Pontico, who was half a length in front of Fiageoletta and Eurus. BIR DIXON LEADS THE TWO-TEAR-OLDS,

ances; seven furiones.
G. B. Korris's Dr. c. sir Dixon, by Billet—Jacones, 115
(Flixpatrick).
T. Lorliard, Jr., sch. g. Benedictine 107 (W. Donohne).
W. L. tecti's th. c. Zes Trav, 110 (Godfrey).
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Thing 1.78.
Time 1.28.

Betting—Against Raceland, 7 to 5: Sir Dixon, 5 to 1; 7 ta Tray and Singfish, 6 to 1; Les Angeles, 8 to 1; Fits James, 0 to 1; Saran, Goodles, and Benedictine, 80 to 1. Mutuals paid \$55.05.

James, 0 to 1; faran, doedles, and Senselletine, 50 to 1.

Mutuals paid 853.03.

The start was a capital one. Kingfish was the quickest to get into his stride, and was a length in front of Sir Dixon and Fitz James before they had run twenty yards. McLaughlin took Kingfish in hand, and at the quarter Sir Dixon was leading by a neck, Kingfish a length in front of Satan, who was lapped by Tea Tray, with Raceland last, At the half-mile pole Satan was nearly a length in front of Sir Dixon and Kingfish together, followed by Goodloceand Tea Tray, On the far turn the positions of the first three remained unchanged, those in the rear closing up especially laceland, while Fitz James brought up the rear. Entering the stretch. Sir Dixon was leading Raceland by a neck, followed in close order by the others of which the more prominent were Kinglish Tea Tray, and Los Angeles. Sir Dixon made the turn wide, and there was a close race to the last furlong pole, where Benedictine drew out in the centre of the track, and to many it looked as if he would win easily, but at the same moment Fitzpatrick cut Sir Dixon loose on the outside, and, coming away, he won easily by two lengths from Benedictine, who was a length in front of Toa Tray, and he the same distance in advance of Kingfish.

BELVIDERE CAPTURES THE REAPERS' STAKES, RELVIDERE CAPTURES THE REAFERS STAKES.
Reapers' Stakes, for three-year-olds at \$50 each. \$15
forfeit, with \$1.000 added, of which \$250 to the second,
the third to receive \$400 ont of the stakes; coits to caryr 122 pounds, fillies and geldings 119 pounds; panalties
and allowances; one mile and three-stiteenths.
Freakness Stable's b. c. Belvidere, by Billet—Jacones,
112 (McLaughlin).
W. L. Scott's Ch. g. Rod d'Or. 98 (Williams).
Santa Antia Stable's b. c. Goliah, 117 (Murphy).

Lady Frimrues, Connemara, Bessie Juhe, and Banbridgs also ran.

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Lady Primrose, Connemara, Bessie Juhe, and Banbridge also ran. Time, 2-03.

Betting-Against Belvidere, 7 to 5: Ressie June and Connemara, 5 to 1: Goliah, 7 to 1: Roi d'Or and Lady Primrose, 8 to 1: Banbridge, 20 to 1: Sutuals paid \$11.25.

Belvidere, Goliah, and Lady Primrose were in front at the fail of the flag. Going by the stand Goliah was a length in front, Lady Primrose second, the same distance in advance of Belvidere, with Banbridge last, a position which he retained throughout. At the quarter pole Roi d'Or showed clear of the field, and maintained the lead all the way to the homestretch, with Goliah, Lady Primrose, and Belvidere as his closest attendants. The race was a good one to the furlong pole, where Belvidere headed Roi d'Or, and then, drawing away, won handliy by two lengths, Roi d'Or second, nearly the same distance better than Goliah.

FRANK WARD WINS THE HANDICAP.

Handicap sweepstakes for all age, at \$25 each, \$5 if declared, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second, the third to receive \$50 out of the stakes; mile and a uarter. J. B. Jennings's b. c. Frank Ward, 4, by Voltigeur-W. B. Jennings's b. c. Frank ware, 4. by Voltigent—
Santa, Auto Taylor).
Santa Anita Stable's b. f. Mollie McCarthy's Last. 4.
111 (Murphy).
Excelsior Stable's ch. c. Alaric, 3, 100 (Vincent).
Binetta, Wickham, Raveller, Le Logos, Richmond, and
Brown Duke also ran.

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Brown Duke also ran. Time, 2:10.

Betting—Against Mollie McCarthy's Last and Binette, 5 to 1; Alaric and Brown Duke, 6 to 1; Frank Ward and Richmond. 8 to 1; Wickham. 12 to 1; Le Logos, 20 to 1; Raveller, 20 to 1. Mutals paid 508.20. Reveiler, 50 to 1. Wietham, 12 to 1. Le Lores, 50 to 1. Raveiler, 50 to 1. Natuals paid \$58.20.

Passing the stand at the end of a furlong Le Logos, Molile's Last, and Alaric were head and head, two lengths in front of Frank Ward, the others in a bunch, with Wickham last. On the turn Alaric and Mollie's Last were on even terms, a length in advance of Frank Ward and Le Logos. At the quarter pole Alaric assumed command and led to the stretch, followed at first by Le Logos, then by Mollie's Last, and finally by Frank Ward. When straightened out for the run home Frank Ward drew to the front, and, remaining there, handily won by a length from Mollie's Last, who was the same distance in front of Alaric.

BONNIE S. BEATS THE SELLING-PLATERS. Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance \$10 each; weights at 20 pounds above the scale; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

J. Delong's br. h. Bonnie S. S. by Bonnie Scotland—Lass of Ayr. 117 (McLaughlin).

1 D. D. Davis's b. m. Battledore, aged, 114 (Garrison).

2 B. McClelland's b. C. Duhme, B. 114 (Thayer).

3 Natler, #kobeloff, Charley May, Belmont, Mariles, Carlasima, Count Luna, Epicure, Lutestring, and Faisehoed also ran.

Time, 1:1514.

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Time, 1:1516

Betting—Against Bonnie 8. 8 to 5: Battledore and Nailer, 4 to 1; Skobelof, sto 1; Selmont, Carissima, and Duhma. 10 to 1; Chariey May, 12 to 1; Marilee and Count Luns, 30 to 1; Lutestring and Falsebood, 40 to 1; Roysterr and Epicure, 50 to 1. Mutuals paid \$16.85. The large field caused some delay, but when the flag fell it was to a good start for all but Eoleure, who was virtually out of it. Count Luna was first off, but soon gave place to Bonnie S., who led the remainder of the way, winning very easily by three lengths. A good race for the place resulted in Battledore getting it by a head from Duhme, these two having followed Bonnie S. throughout.

Lancaster, Florence E.. and Santa Rita had the best of a fairly good start. On the turn Florence E. showed in front and led along the beakstretch to the half, where she was two lengths in advance of Grenadler. he half a length in front of Santa Rita, who was followed by Pat Diver and Jennie B.. Romp last and away behind. On the turn Grenadler and Santa Rita decreased Florence E.'s lead. Entering the stretch, Santa Rita raced a neck in front of Florence E., who was lapped by Jennie B. Soon after getting straightened, McLaughlin sent Jennie B. through on the Inside, and, taking the lead without trouble, won easily by three lengths, with Santa Rita in the place, half a length in front of Arundel.

Ningara Falls Races.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 10.-The first race today, selling, five furiongs, was won by Peacock by half a length, Lady May second, and Lucky Seven third. Time, 1:05. Lady May was disqualified for fouling Jim

Time, 1:00. Lady May was disqualified for fouling Jim Brennan and second place was given to Lucky Seven. Mutuals paid \$100.30. The second race, for three-year-olds and upward, selling and besten allowances, seven furiongs, was won by Danville. Top hawyer second, and Weaver third. Time, 1:2154. Mutuals paid \$17.05.

The third race, welter weights, with selling allowances, 75-furiongs, was won easily by Laura Garrison, King B. second, and Luna Brown third. Time, 1:40. The indges were not satisfied with the running of Luna Brown, and declared all bets off. Regan, who rode, was suspended indefinitely \$500, for all ages: to carry 110 pounds; penalities of 5 and 7 pounds, and non-winning and maiden allowances; mile and a furiong. Royal Arch took the lead and was never headed, winning along a hard race with Fink Cottage by a next was fourth, twenty lengths before Barnum. Notile was fourth, twenty lengths before Barnum. Stille was fourth, twenty lengths behind. Time, 1:754. Mutuals paid \$100.000.

iwenty lengths behind. Time, 1-77, 20125.
\$10.25.
Fifth Race—Steeplechase, to carry 7 pounds above weiter weights, with seiling allowances; full course. Believes was in front from the start to finish, winning by four lengths. Jim Carlisie second, Abraham third. Time, 5:1894. Mutuals paid \$21.90.

Racing on the One-sixth Mile Track. There was a fair attendance at the Metropolitan race track in Harlem yesterday.

First Race—Furse \$100, for all ages; half a mile. Notlie Thomas won in 1 minute. Leonora second, Bobolink third. Pools—Leonora, \$15; Bobolink, \$10; Mollie Thomas \$10; field, 55. Mutuals—Straight, \$6,10; place, \$2,40; Leonora, place, \$1,45.

Second Race—Furse \$100, for all ages; five-eighths of a mile. Billy Smith won in 1:025¢, Mina B, second Chinchilla third. Fools—Billy Smith, \$10; Chinchilla, \$7; field, \$5. Mutuals—Straight, \$7.35; place, \$2,00. Nina B, place, \$8.

Third Race—Furse \$100, to carry weight for age; half a mile. Sweety won in 1:29¢, Master Harry second, Riddle third. Fools—Sweety, \$20; field, \$10. Mutuals—Straight, \$3.25; place, \$3. Master Harry, place, \$1,90.

Fourth and Last Race—Sweety won in 1:20% Eirod second. Billy Smith third. Pools—Eirod, \$15; Mollie Thomas, \$15; field, \$8. Metuals—Straight, \$3.55; place, \$2.40. Eirod place, \$2.50. There was a fair attendance at the Metro-

A Quarter Mile in 53 1-8 Seconds. FLUSHING, Sept. 10.—On the grounds of the Finshing Athletic Club this afternoon, George J. Bradish ran a quarter of a mile in 52% seconda Joseph P. Whit-sin won the Bowne Cup for the second time in a one-mile bicycle race. Time. 4 minutes 10 seconds.

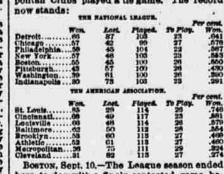
Arrested for Trying to Vote at a Primary. Joseph Gleason, aged 21 years, of 255 East 118th street, was held in \$300 ball in the Harlem Court lists aireet, was held in \$500 call in the Barrein Court yesterday for examination on a charge of trying to vote liegally at the primary held at Hidebrant's Hall. 116th treat and Second avenue, on Friday night. Glesson ears a triend told him that his name was on the roll and that he went there to see if it was, and was arrested, although he did not try to vote. He was paroled in custody of his counset, Laroy B. Orane. William B. Spooner appeared for the prosecution.

Caught With a Burgiar's Outfit.

The burgiar alarm in the residence of H. C. Valentine, 13 East Thirty-sixth street, rang at S.A. M. yesterday. Policeman Fay, who answered it, found a man in the back parior. He was locked up for the night. At Jefferson market vesterday the prisoner said he was Martin Gelmeiz. He had in his pockets several keys. a wax candle, a small hammer, and a murderous-looking halfe. The whole lit was such as a novice would select. He was hald on a charge of burgiary in the second degree.

NEW YORK IN A BAD WAY IT LOSES AGAIN, WHILE ALL THE OTHER LEADERS WIN.

Detroit Octe Two Victories and Chicago Two-Brooklyn Defeated by Cleveland and the Metropolitane Play a Tie Game. The Detroits won two games from the Pittaburgh Club yesterday by 14 to 6 and 17 to 3. The Chicagos beat Indianapolis in two games, 8 to 2 and 13 to 5, Boston beat New York, and Philadelphia beat Washington. In the Association, the Athletics beat St. Louis, Baltimore beat Louisville, Cleveland beat Brooklyn, and the Cincinnati and the Metropolitan Clubs played a tie game. The record



here to-day with a finely contested game between the New Yorks and Bostons before 6,000 long hits, while the visitors were unable to do much with Madden, except in a scattering way. The field work was in the main good on both sides, and only one or two errors were costly, as the earned runs show. The score:

Totals..... 5 11 27 12 3 Totals...... 2 11 27 16 New York.

Harned runs—Boston, S; New York, I. Two-base hits
—Merrill, Burdock, O'Rourke, Richardson, Three-base
hits—Relly, Johnston, Stolen bases—Relly, 2; Satton, I;
Johnston, I; Brown, I. Pirst base on balls—Madden,
Tlernan, Richardson, Pirst base on errors—Boston, I;
New York, I. Struck out—Kelly, Nash, Wise, 2; Madden,
Welch, Time—I hour 42 minutes. Umpire—Doescher.

BROOKLYN, 3; CLEVELAND, 11. The Clevelands batted Terry all over the lot yesterday at Washington Park, while the home team failed to find tiliky's curves. The home team's field work, too, was weak, while that of the visitors' was perfect. They handled the ball beautifully, and made every play count. In the eighth inning, after Brooklyn had secred two runs, Harkins and McOllellan collided while trying to got a fly ball, and the latter had one eye closed and his face was badly cut. Hefore another julyer could be had to take McUlellan's place darkness stopped the game. The score:

Totals 3 9 21 15 7 Totals.

Cleveland ... 0 1 2 2 5 1 2—11

Earned runs—Brooklyn, 3; Cleveland, 3; Left on bases—Brooklyn, 0; Cleveland, 3; Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cleveland, 8; Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cleveland, 8; First base on balls—Plinney, 1; McTamany, 1; McGlone, 1; Hotaling, 3; Allen, 1; Carroll, 1; Stoien bases—Pinkney, 1; McTamany, 2; Stricker, 1; McGlone, 1; Carroll, 1. Struck out—Harkins, 1; McGlone, 1; Gilks, 1; Zimmer, 1, Home runs—Stricker, 1. Three base hits—Hotaling, 1, Two-base hits—McKeon, 1; Toy, 2, Double plays—McKeon, Stricker, and Toy, Hit by pitcher—Allen, 1; Feoples, 1; Wild pitches—Terry, 2, Passed balls—Peoples, 4; Zimmer, 1, Umpire—Mr. Bauer, Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

MEXTROPOLITES, 11; CINCINNAT, 11

A home-run bit and a wonderful one-hand catch by Jones were the features in yesterday's game at Staten Island, otherwise the contest was the most wretched ever put up by any two clobs. Hogan made a failure at third base, and Tom O'Brien changed places with him and Lynch was forced to take Orr's place at first. The score will explain the game. The score:

Totals......11 17 27 20 14 Cincinnati.

Earned runs-Metropolitan, 2; Cincinnati, 3. First base by errors-Metropolitan, 2; Cincinnati, 3. First base by errors-Metropolitan, 2; Cincinnati, d. Left on bases-Metropolitan, 6; Cincinnati, 7. Struck out-Hogan, 1; Orr, 1; Lynch, 1; T. O'Brien, 1; Doubhe, 2; Gerhardt, 2; Nicol, 1. MoPhee, 1; Reilly, 1. Base on balls-Hogan, 2; Radford, 1; Lynch, 1; Farsons, 1; Nicol, 1. House runs-Jones, 1. Three-base hits-McFhee, 1. Two-base hits-Tebeau, 2; Carpenter, 1. Double plays-McFhee, 1 (unassisted); Fennelly, McFhee, and Reilly, Stolen bases-Metropolitan, 8; Cincinnati, 12. Wild pitches-Smith, 3; Passed balls-Donohne, 1; Baldwin, 2. Umpire-Mr, Curry, Time of game-2:23.

persort, 14: ritrasucon, 6.

Dixport, Sept. 10.—The morning game was a one-sided affair. Detroit virtually winning in the first inning. A cold, raw wind was blowing making it decidedly unpleasant for both spectators and players, and fumbles, wild throws, and muffed flies abounded. The score: E. 18.7,0.4, E. R. IR.P.O.A. R.

Time—1:90.

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actual hits and four phantoms The score:

DETROIT.

Rich'dson, 2d b. 5 4 2 1 1 | Carroll, c. 0 0 2 0 |

Brouth's, ist b. 4 311 0 | Coleman, r. f., 1 3 3 0 |

Rows, s. s. 2 3 1 4 0 | Miller, c. f. ... 0 1 1 0 |

Thompson, r. f. 1 3 4 0 0 | Dairymple, if 0 0 3 1 |

White, 3d b. 2 2 4 3 0 | Berkley, ietb. 0 1 12 0 |

Twitchell, i. f. 2 3 1 0 | Smith, 2d b. 0 0 4 5 |

Gannel, c. ... 1 3 4 0 | Kuehne, s. s. 0 2 1 4 |

Hanion, c. f. 2 1 1 0 | White, 3d b. 1 2 1 2 |

Baldwin, p. 1 2 0 1 0 | Morria, p. ... 1 1 0 3 Totals 17 28 27 14 1 Total 8 10 27 15 8

Detroit ... 2 0 1 0 0 10 2 0 2—17
Pittsburgh ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Earned runs—Detroit, 18; Pittsburgh 1. Three-base
hits—Brouthers, Thompson, Hanlon, Coleman, Ioubis
plays—Morris, Smith, and Barkley; Kuehne and Barkley.
Pirst base on bails—Baldwin, 2: Twitcheld; White, Whitney, Kuehne, Coleman, Hit by pitched bail—Baldwin,
Pirst base on errors—Detroit, 8. Struck out—By Morris, 1. Time—Not taken, Umpire—Daniels. Base hits-Chicago, 17; Indianapolis, 7. Errors-Chicago, 1; Indianapolis, 3. Pitchers-Clarkson and Shreve.

Chicago 3 2 3 2 0 3-15 Indianapolis Chicago 16; Indianapolis 7, Errors-Chicago 16; Indianapolis 7, Errors-Chicago 16; Indianapolis 7, Errors-Chicago 16; Indianapolis 7, Errors-Chicago 16; Indianapolis 8, Pitchers-Baidwin and Leitner.

Totals...... 5 5 24 10 5 Tetals...... 17 23 27 11 2 Philadelphia. 2 1 2 3 3 0 0 17

Earned runs—Washington I; Philadelphia, 14. Two-base hits—Bonneily, Andrews (2), Fogarty, Clements—Three-base hits—Wood, Fogarty, Farrar, Home runs—Fogarty, O'Brien, and Mack; Irwin and Farrar, Furst base on balls—Hines.
Hit by pitched ball—Wood, Farrar, Irwin. First base on errors—Philadelphia, I; Washington, I. Struck out-Ferguson, Clamenta, Haul, O'Brien. Passed balls—Clementa, I; Mack I. Time—Two hours, Umpire—Valentine.

Baltinosis, S.; Louisvilla, 2

Naught - Friday's Brisk Business - A \$10,000 Stake Race for Next Year. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 10 .- This week saw the conclusion at Hampden Park of the annual trotting campaign of what is known as the grand circuit. The trump card was arranged to be played on Wednesday, when the pacing phenomenon Johnston would for a second time meet Harry Wilkes in a contest side-wheeler going to wagon and the trotter to sulky, or, in turf parlance, "to harness." The fact that Harry Wilkes won the former match lent additional interest to the race here, but the extraordinary speed shown by Johnston in his work made the result about a certainty in his favor. The best judges declared the Detroit victory a clear fluke for the trotter. Bair, who drives Johnston, is better known as the old pilot of Maud S. He says it was entirely his fault that the pacer lost at Detroit. "I had \$1,000 of my own money on the race." said he, "and several of my friends backed my horse

OTHER GAMES. 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 At Nyack-Nyack, 4; Gotham, 3.
At Haverstraw-Flushing, 18; Haverstraw, 12.
At Elysian Fields-Cuban Gianta 8; Danbury, 6.
At Bergen Point - Acme, 4; Bergen Point Athletic Chb, 13.

At Bayonne-Quickstep, 9; Bayonne Athletic Club, 5.

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At Pamrapo-Famrapo Athletic Club, 13; American Exchange Bank, 6.

At Bergen Point-Bergen Point, 13; Acms, 3.

At Glenham-Hilton, 1; Faterson, 2.

At Anonia-Ansonia, 4; Waterbur, 17.

At Rutherford-Butherford, 10; Kingsland, 6.

At Pawling-Pawling, 23; Quoton Falla, 7.

At Garnerwille-Garnerwille, 6; Monitors of Wappinger Falla, 4.

At West Bergen-Connor & Co., 14; L W. Myers & Co., 13.

CRIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.

Hogan was a failure at third base.

The Flushings and Munroes play at Arctic Park to-day.

The New Yorks seem to have lost all knowledge of ball

Darby O'Brien is no longer captain of the Indians and is happy. is happy.

Little Nicol stole six bases in the Staten Island game yesterday.

The Gorham and Norwalk clubs play at the Long Island grounds to-day.

Parsona the Indians' new pitcher, did fairly well yesterday, but his support was poor.

The Chechmati and Metropolitan clubs will play two games at Staten Island to-morrow. Cross of the Eau Claire Club has signed to play short stop for the Metropolitan Club. He will join the club during the coming week.

The NewYorks have bought the release of Hatfield of the Portland Club. He is a third baseman and pitcher. He will report when the club gets home. After the Brooklyn Elevated and the Vidette clubs had played a tie game of 7 to 7 yesterday, the Elevated men forfeited the game 9 to 9 by disputing a decision of the umpire and refusing to play.

good exercise, especially running is conductive to sleep, and if that is a fact those three men away the field (referring to Hines Carroll, and Daily) vidoubtedly rest undisturbed to-night."

Tennis.

The club tennis tournament of the Staten

Curry boat J. drinnelle, E.-2. B.-4. C. Halsey beat O. Beatty, 6-2, 5-4, n-2; W. Powell beat W. A. Webster, 6-0, 3-0, 6-4. Third Sound-W. A. Powell beat C. Halsey, 6-2, 6-4; D. Curry a bya. Final Round-D. Curry beat W. Powell, 10-8, 6-0, 6-2. The Nautilus Regatta.

The Nautilus Boat Club had its regatta at Bay Ridge yesterday. The course was seven-eighths of a mile, with a turn. The senior singles was won by Geo. Freeth. Time, 5:18. B. Hillman second. A. Hillman secured the prize for junior singles, Class A, in 5:30:30, A. S. Oswald second. In the junior singles, Class B. J. T. Hettrick was first. Time, 4:20. A. Bibas second. The closest race was the senior doubles. There were three closest race was the senior doubles. There were three starters. All got off in good shape, but they had not rowed more than a third of the distance to the turning point when the boat occupied by R. and A. Hillman ran upon a rock which the receding life barely covered. In ahearing off the rock they fouled on the boat of George Freeth and A. Ribas. They made another start, but the boat they ran into won the race. Time, 4:51:30. The junior doubles was won by A. H. Beckwith and L. L. Firuski in 4:47:30.

The following crew. L. L. Firuski, bow, Geo. Freeth, 2. Firmaki in 4:47:39.
The following crew. L. L. Firmaki, bow, Geo. Freeth, 2, W. Deghuee, S. M. Donally, stroke, A. S. Oswald, coxswain, won the four-cared barge race in 5:44.
The following crew. W. Charnley, bow, H. F. Waring, 2, E. Driggs, S. B. Pritchard, 4, F. Gisen, S. Geo. Freeth, G. J. T. Hettrick, T. E. J. Williams, stroke, J. W. Hirzy, coxswain, won the eight-oared bargerace. Time, 5:21:30. The swimming match over an eighth of a mile course was won by W. C. Johnson, S. Manley second.

The Bald Knobbers Surrender.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.-The trial of Bald Inobbers came to a sudden termination yesterday after-tion by the defendants in a body entering a plea of guilty. Col. Boyd, counsel for the prisoners, said: "All you Baid Knobbers who have not been tried, come forward." John Wright, Wm. Bilvey, George Silvey, John Denny, E. H. Denny, and W. F. Wright responded. Col. Beuton, United States District Attorney, stated to the Benton, United States District Attorney, stated to the Court that an agreement had been reached with Col. Boyd that he prisoners that had not yet been arraigned, together with the prisoners on trial abound submit their cases jointly to the jury and agree to a verdict of guilty on all the indictments. Col. Boyd withdrew all motions for new trials and announced that the prisoners awaited sentence. Judge Krecket said he would not pass sentence before next week. The men are all young, of yood charater, none of them being over 21 years of age. There is no bloodthirsty demand for vengeance, and it is believed that the sentence will be mild. The extreme penalty is ten years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The first prosecution brought in this city to test the legality of the boycets was initiated to-day by the arrest of nine musicians members of Washington Musical Assembly No. 4308 Amgus of Lacor, upon a warrant sworn out by frame Krause. The affidavis accompanying the warrant sets out that the men arrested conspired to extort from Krause, who was leader of a band, the sum of \$75 on account of fines, and to prevent by threat a number of musicians whom he employed from pursuing their calling, and to boycott them. The defendants, who number among them a prominent music desire and several leaders of bands, were all released on tail the hearing being postposed until the end of next week.

A Train Wrecked by a Cow.

TROY, Sept. 10 .- As a freight train was com ing to Whitehall from Fair Haven yesterday afternoon, and when within about half a mile of the depot and just across the creek bridge it struck a cow, throwing the en across the creek bridge it struck a cow, inrowing the engine and fender from the track and down a steep embankment twenty fret. The engineer and fireman were
thrown over the tender into the mud and water. One
car went off the track and was slightly damaged. The
engine was backing down from fair Haven with ten
cars, when the tender struck and instantly killed the
cow. Engineer A. T. Hurtibus and the fireman were not
hurt. The engine and tender are in the mud and water.

A Fight with Train Robbers in Texas. AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 10 .- It is reported from of train rebbers, supposed to be the same gang that per-periented the McKell and Flatenia train robberies sev-eral months ago. The local officers at Monchaca at-tempted this afternoom to arrest the robbers, when the latter opened firs, wounding one officer. Two outlaws have thus far been fatally wounded. The fighting still continues. Help has beed asked for from this place, and sheriff Kyle and a pose have just left for the scene of conflict. The wounded outlaws will be brought here.

Sunday Base Hall Te-day

At Mentier Park, Weeksvieg, 9 P. H., "Metg" vs. Letterille: typicand change the gents. Afmission, 35c,

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END OF THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

THE WORK OF THE CLOSING WEEK ON THE SPRINGFIELD TRACK. PRILADELPRIA, Sept. 10.—The Athletic Club defeated fit Louis to-day in a close contest, which was marked by many brilliant plays. It is not to the careline of the contest of the careline of

Schemes for Making a Winner that Came to for a pardon for Mary White, a prisoner at the workhouse, reported by the police as an hab-

at odds. After I made a break in the third heat I should have laid up, but I thought Johnston had speed enough to closs the gap. The effort was expensive, as it cost me the race and all I had bet."

The Harry Wilkes party evidently felt they were overmatched, for an attempt was made last week to fix the Springfield race for the trotter to win. Bair, who is the soul of honest ty, refused to treat with them, and the matter was refagred to Mr. Frank Bliddail of Philadelphis, Owner of Johnston. Mr. Hiddail of Philadelphis, Owner of Johnston. Mr. Hiddail of Philadelphis, Owner of Johnston. Mr. Hiddail on the result, and Johnston did not require to be extended in any of the three heats. He held Wilkes where he pleased, and could have beaten him further in any of the miles. The fastest heat was the first, in 2:16, the half in 1:06%. The second heat was in 2:18%, the first quarter in 33% seconds, being the fastest for that distance in the race. The trotter gave it up in the third heat, and Johnston logged home in 2:18%, nearly six lengths ahead of his overmatched opponent. The pair meet again at St. Paul next week, but the speed rate between them is too great to lend any interest to the event. Bair won \$130 on Wednesday for an investment of 3500, and a few other pools were sold at about the same odds. Sire Brothers did not back their horse at all, so that their biz haul at Detroit was not reduced by the last defeat of their horse.

Frequently it happens when a "slate" is made between owners or drivers, some horse not made the driver of the mare been of as good quality as his horse, the scheme would have been successful. The favorite won the first two heats and would have captured the race in the third but for the collision with St. Elmo back for the foul. Woodnutt, the driver of Dan, elatmed the province when the first two heats and would have captured the race, and broke the mare up so that she was really distanced. The judges strained a point and allowed Valkyr to remain in the race, and set St. Elmo back for the fou

The club tennis tournament of the Staten Island Cricket and Base Ball Club was finished yesterday on the grounds at Livingston, Staten Island. The scores are as follows: Singles—Final Round—G. A. Willis beat C. Wilson 3—6.6—1.6—8. Doubles—Second Round—B. Robinson and E. W. Gould beat C. Wilson and W. Brown 2—6.6—6.2—6. Willis and R. St. O. Wilker 8—2.5—2; unfinished.

Brocklys Hill Tennis Teurnéy.

After a short interval, the Brooklyn Hill Club tennis tournament for singles was finished yes terday, with the following result: Second Round—D. Curry beat J. drinnelle, 6—2.5—6.1 C. Halsey beat O. The finished round from the following result: Second Round—D. Curry beat J. drinnelle, 6—2.5—6.1 C. Halsey beat O. The finished round from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered and paced in less than six hours. The unfinished races above detailed wore quickly concluded, and then Keniliworth received from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed wore quickly clustered from the finished races above detailed to be sharpened by the scent of fraud and no less than six teen heats were from the finished ra

was in the pink of condition and Kenliworth took to it kindy. An equally easy run was that of the grey gelding Billy Freer in the 2:33 class, his company being many seconds below him in speed.

The free-for-all pace was the occasion of another defeat for Gossip, Jr., after he was made a strong favorite. Little Mae was the one to lower the famous sidewheeler's colors here, and the battle between them was much of the same character as that fought with Argyle at Hartford last week. Little Mae had not been going well through the first of the circuit, but latterly he has been coming, and on Friday he was a hard horse to beat. After going a first heat in 2:15% with Cohannet making the pace and Gossip, Jr., laid up, he went on and struggled with the favorite for three more rounds, winning by his superior staying powers. It is worthy of note that in the first heat of this race the stallion Cohannet paced the second quarter at a 2:06 gait.

MUSIC AND BEER.

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Mayor Hewitt's Views on the Combination as Applied to Private Entertainments.

It was rumored yesterday that there was afoot a concentrated movement by the proprietors of recently closed dives to open their places under a new construction of Corporation Counsel O'Brien's opinion relative to drinking and late dancing and music at priattention was called to this subject, said:

"I have no information as to what the dive keepers propose. If they violate the law they must be arrested by the police and punished by the courts. My own views on the subject have always been the same, although I have found difficulty in having them understood. I am of the opinion that any citizen, or any club or association of citizens has the right to held a private entertainment in any house they please, and they do not require a license either to drink liquor, or to dance, or to have a concert as long as they please. This is a right which belongs to the poor as well as the rich—to the German clubs and societies of the east side as well as to the rich people who go to the big clubs. No police officer has a right to molest them unless they are guilty of conduct which infringes the rights of other citizens. If they are bolsterous and annoy their neighbors they can be arrested on complaint and warrant.

"Of course I understand that attempts will be made to evade the law by the pretence that places are opened and used for private entertainment, which are, in fact, used for public entertainment. No such evasion of the law can be tolerated, and it must be a question of fact to be determined by evidence whether any place in question is a public or private place. If it is a private place the police have no business there, except when acting under the public duty of making arrests under due process of law. If it is a public place it is subject to the provisions of the excesse law." or association of citizens has the right to hold

Why they Go Back to the Trade Union.

Hanan & Son's employees have sent out a circular inviting "all other shoemakers in this vicinity who have been imposed on by the petty tyrants of Di who have been imposed on by the petty tyrants of Dirict Assembly 91. K of L., "to Join them in renewal allegiance to Manufacturing Shoemakers' Protective Union No. 1. They say that their brief experience as Knights of Labov was disastrous. Men who knew nothing of the trade meddled in shop affairs without reason, sought to impose absurd the second second to the supply series and ordered in the supply series and ordered had no grievances at all. Their conclusion is "Government under the Knights was a failure when applied to mechanics."

The Hudson River Tunnel.

As on several previous occasions, work has been suspended on the Hudson River tunnel for lack of funds. The company employed 215 men. Of these only fities are retained in the service. It is not thought that the suspension will last long, as the officers of the enterprise profess to be able to raise enough money by contribution among the stockholders to so on with the work. The tunnel out the Jercey City side extends out 1.885 feet. On the New York alds the heading is very much shorter.

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Base Ball, Etdgewood, Te-day, 8:80 P. M.,
Gampionship game. Brooklyn vs. Cleveland. Cars
direct from 56th st. ferry, bridge, and all ferries. Admaterial 25 cents.—450.

BILLY SPARKS IN A NEW ROLE.

The Pamous Cannon Balt Man Pleading for his Wife, who is a Victim of Drink. ST. Louis, Sept. 10 .- Billy Sparks, the cannon ball man, is known to every circus and museum manager in the United States. He has been in the business for thirty years, has visited every city and town in this country, and will be remembered by thousands as the performer who toyed with iron balls which an ordinary man couldn't lift from the ground. In the determined, troubled countenance of a man on the applicant's bench in the Mayor's office this afternoon few even of his intimat friends would have recognized Billy Sparks. When his turn came he put in an application

"What relation are you to Mary White asked the Mayor.
"She's my wife," said Sparks.

With some reluctance he told the story of his wanderings and his efforts to reunite his family for a peaceful life after thirty years

his wanderings and his efforts to reunite his family for a peaceful life after thirty years spent in the bustle and excitement of show life under the glare of the circus lights.

"We were married sixteen years ago," he said. "She is the mother of my two children, a boy of 11 and a girl of 13."

As he said this he drew from his pocket a photograph of two pretty children, whose bright countenances were in strong contrast with the troubled face that contemplated them sadly and lovingly.

"They want her," said he, still gazing at the photograph. "and I've come to get her for them. They and I have not seen her for years. As your book says, she's been a drunkard, but I love her, and I'm going to bring he to my little boy and girl. I went to Mexico with a circus, and while there I got the malarial fever. I weighed nearly 200 pounds then and met no superior in physical strength. The fever pulled me down to 116 pounds. My stomach falled, and I was given over. The doctors gave me morphine, and kept me on this treatment until I railied. Then they told me I was a victim to the habit, and that to try to stop it would be death. I wanted to die with my right senses about me, and I decided to stop it. After I came back I went into a hospital at Indianapolis and did do it, but, my God, what a struggle it was. The dogs used to come and ravenously tear the fiesh from my limbs and my bowels from my body. It was terrible, but I broke the habit, and now I think I can reform my thinks. I'vi got a nies place in the interior of Indiana, and want to take her there where my children are waiting for me."

Without a word Mayor Francis issued a full pardon, and to-night the husband and wife left for their Indiana home.

TO FIGHT WITH SKIN GLOVES.

Martin Dempsey and Jimmy Rowan to Meet Near Pittsburgh this Morning. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 .- A prize fight with

skin gloves, for \$500 a side, between featherweights Jimmy Rowan of this city and Martin Dempsey of Brooklyn, will take place early to-morrow morning at some point on the Ohio or Monongabela Rivers, within 100 miles of Pittsburgh. Dempsey arrived from the East to-day, and was escorted to a hotel near the proposed battle ground. He was accompanied by a number of New York sporting men. The men are in first-class condition. The party will leave the city at about 2 o'clock to-mor-

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The fight is preity sure to be to a finish. The men weigh 120 pounds each and are pretty well matched. The battle will probably be fought at some point near the city and at an hour to suit a number of saloon-keeper backers who fire occupied until late at night. Precautions have been taken so that an outsider will be smart indeed if he learns, even up to the last moment, when and where the ring will be pitched. Each of the young light weights has a large backing of friends.

Jimmy Rowan for several years has been a well-known character in sporting circles. In his saloon a large number of the local fights have been arranged, and in most of these he has acted either as stakeholder, referse, backer, or one of the principals, he having in the course of the past five years met about all the light weights in this neighborhood. He has not fought of late, but is in excellent condition, and his friends are confident that he will win in this battle.

Martin Dempsey is brother of Jack Dempsey, the champion light-weight puglist of the country. He has quite a reputation, won by many battles in the ring. He has fought in Eastern cities, and shown conclusively that he is not wanting in either science or sand, and, his friends believe, will make Jimmy hustle.

DR. M'GLYNN'S 23 1-9 INCH HEAD. Its Bumps Examined by a Phrenologist, who

Dr. McGlynn went yesterday by invitation into Phrenologist Sizer's place, which is handy to the United Labor party beadquarters in Cooper Union, and had his bumps examined. This was the result as announced by

the operator: Dr. McGlynn has a head measuring 2316 inches. That is uncommonly large; yet, his weight being 230 pounds, he has ample body for the support of his large brain. He has the vital or nutritive temperament predominantly ideveloped; hence the fulness and free his bodily development.

He is noted for a few prominent qualities. He has strong reasoning intellect, and he grasps subjects with readiness: he is free and easy of utterance, and is able to express himself without provious careful preparation.

readiness; he is free and casy of utterance, and is able to express himself without previous careful preparation, only needs to know his subject and then the language will come itself to his aid, being born or an enthusiastic place of the language will come itself to his aid, being born or an enthusiastic place of the language will come itself to his aid to each of the success as a locomotive does on the road as it poes along.

His benevolence is one of his most striking characteristics; he is generous to a fault, and this leads him to undertake to do more than perhaps the strength of an ordinary man would possibly sustain him in doing, but, when his benevolence is once appealed to, weariness vanishes.

Another of his strong traits is friendship and social affection. He makes people think well of him by instinct. He understands human character remarkably well, and rarely fails in forming a just judgment of atrangers. Then he has that kind of smoothness of constitution and mental development that enables him to treat average human beings in a pleasant and smooth manner, so as to awaken the better sentiments of their nature—even the commonest of men. He will awaken in them whatever is amiable and good, attruction they will be raised to a higher plane of effort and feeling. He has ingenity, he has a sense of the beautiful; appreciates whatever is subline and grand He has strong reverence and strong spiritually, and the religious elements are uncommonity well developed; but he is known largely for his sympathy, for his intuitive judgment of strangers, for his power of reason, for his ability to express himself freely, and for the ability, also, to make that which he says and does acceptable to those who laten to him, and to make his character exert a pleasant and favorable influence upon those who are brought in contact with him. In any field of endeavor, in law, legislation, mechanics, or art, he might have excelled.

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Henry George and John McMackin came in but did not submit their bumps for inspection.

CORLEAR'S HOOK WANTS ITS PARK.

Congressman Campbell Almost Wishes he Was Back at Albany to Stir Folks Up. Congressman Timothy J. Campbell was dejected yesterday. The burden of his talk was: "After all I've done to get our new park at Corlear's Hook we do not seem to be much nearer a park than we were when I got Gov. Cleveland to sign the bill in 1884. Everybody knows that the new park is needed. All that is necessary is to get the public officials at work at it. The present hitch appears to be about a map. I have been trying a year to get somebody to make a map. There was a chap over at the Park Department. He would not listen to any common man that I sent to him. He was too high-toned to be seen. I am almost willing to resign from Congress and go back to the Legislature and stir some of these fellows up. I see that there was a good deal of conflict of opinion about the new parks at the meeting yesterday. It looks as if they would squabble about it so that we won't get any new park. But our east side park is an independent thing, already authorized. Much of the land proposed to be taken, which covers about ten acree, already belongs to the city. There need not be many houses torn down. I want to see the Board of Street Openings get right to work and lay out this park, and I am going to get that map right away, if I can." knows that the new park is needed. All tha

Vallaquet Identified as Belma.

Catherine Vallaquet of 300 West Thirty-fifth street, who caused the arrest of Antonio Vallaquet, who the said was her husband, and had abandoned her, was at Jefferson Market again yesterday. The marriage certificate which Mrs. Vallaquet showed to Justice Corman on Friday, had the husband down as Jean Reims, and Vallaquet childed that he had married her. Yesterday the performed the ceremony, identified Vallaquet as and the latter was held in \$500 balt to support his wife.

Mrs. McGoo Withdraws her Complaint. Maggie McGee of 142 West Thirty-third maggie alcose of 122 West Thirty-third street, who a wesk ago had her husband. James H. Mc Gee, Master Workman of District Assembly 75, Knights of Labor, arrested for abandonment, withdrew her com-plaint at Jefferson Market, yesterday morning. Her lawyer said that McGee had agreed to pay his wife a certain sum per week for her support, and that she was satisfied to let the matter drop. Justice Gorman assented, and the cass was dismissed.

Labor and Wages.

The Executive Committee of the Furniture Finishers and Fainters' Association of Boston have decided to call the men out of all the shepe on Menday where the employers will not concede nine hears of hid day's work. The strike, if is coours, will lay off about 3,000 mes.

JACK DEMPSEY'S PICNIC

MITCHELL, KILBAIN, AND OTHER GOOD ONES ON HAND.

Demposy's Eyes Brighten when he is Intro-

which is Interspersed with Baneing. Among the first arrivals at Jack Dompsey's benefit picnic yesterday afternoon at-High Ground Park, Ridgewood, L. I., were Charley Mitchell and his father-in-law, Poney Moore, Billy Madden, and Jake Kilrain, were preceded by Jack Regan, who stood apart from the platform and looked upon the reception accorded them. When the crowd had grouped itself about the quartet Mr. Mitchell swung his cane and requested Mr. Kilrain to take up Mr. Poney Moore's bet, which was that he (Moore) would run Kilrain for a tener. Mr. Kilrain evidently did not rollsh the gaze of the multitude with the same indifference that his friends did, for he made no reply, and only smiled faintly when Mr. Mitchell added:

"Come, my boy, run me. Put up a \$10 just for three bottles."
"Oh, pshaw," interjected Pony Moore, "maybe he'd like Pat Sheedy to come along just

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This sally caused much laughter to Mr. Mitchell, and attracted not a little attention to his diamond stud and that worn by his father-in-law.

"Oh, if Pat was here," exclaimed some one in the crowd, "to put up his \$1,000."

The arrival of Master of Ceremonies Steve O'Donnell drew the crowd from the magnates to the ring—a beautiful piece of grass under spreading elms between the two dancing platforms.

The first event of the day's sport was a set-to between Joe Fowler and Tommy Barnes, who made the good fight with Tommy Warren, Mitchell and Kilrain watched this go with as much interest as if it had been the first boxing match they had ever witnessed. The go was a good one. After the dance, and each event on the programme was followed by one, there was a spirited wresting bout between John Murray, the champion of Pennsylvania. Alien won two fails out of three. His opponent, however, won many plaudits.

Before the veterns Joe Denning and the new aspirant for puglishie fame. Jack Fallon of the Clove road. Crow Hill, entered the ring, Jack Dempsey and Denny Costigan appeared. The crowd drieled about them and then discovered Jack McAuliffe over in a corner, whither Dempsey hurried to greet him. McAuliffe had modestly secured a place unnocled hear the ring and was busy reading The Evinne Sun while awaiting the coming of the boxers.

"Jack didn't look well," he said, when Dempsey moved away with the crowd, but he's got a good recovery, and this weather will knock his sickness out of him."

Dempsey's sickness has told on his looks and sprightly step, but the old fire is in his eye and has not been dimmed. The fire brightlenes has the rowd of the companions, when the crowd rushed about him; and, seeing him approaching, he stepped forward condings, grasped his hand, and, bowing to Mitchell, said: Charley, this is Mr. Dempsey's sickness has told on his looks and sprightly step, but the old fire is in his eye and has not been dimmed. The fire brightened about him; and, seeing him approaching, he stepped forward cordinates,

MR. SHEEDY GOES ABROAD.

Last Things He Said to a Reporter Before the Vessel Salled. Pat Sheedy, as round as an apple and as hearty and bracing as old applejack, received callers on the deck of the steamer Servia yesterday before that vessel sailed. Mrs. Sheedy helped him by smiling joyously while her

husband talked To what he told a Sun reporter a few days ago about his ex-relations with John L. Sulli-

van. Mr. Sheedy added: "I still believe Sullivan can whip any fighter in the world, but, unless he pulls up quickly, he's going all to pieces. The trouble is his flatterer can make him think he's a bigger

noad gets swelled too easily. One drunken flatterer can make him think he's a bigger man than the President, and as great a gentleman as the Prince of Wales, whon he's only a great puglist. He is in now with a Boston gang that keeps him puffed up with concels and liquor all the time, and it's a crowd that I won't associate with.

"I don't think he and I will ever hitch again, though the partnership was good for us both. It kept him from rum, and me from faro. I didn't touch a card the whole year I was with him; couldn't do it, you know, and sitend to business. But I can get along all right without him, and so can be without me, for he can get plenty of managers. There's lots of Sheedys in this world, and only one sullivan."

Mitchell Sheedy characterized as a bluffer, and said Sullivan could whip a whole car load like him. He did not expect to be at the Smith-Kilrain fight, and did not believe that it was to be square. He declared that one of Kilrain's associates was certain to beat him crookedly before the affair ended.

KEY WEST, Sept. 10.-The Spanish gunboat Sanchez left here last night, being joined at sea by an Sanchez left here last night, being joined at each y another, and both are now cruising in sight of this city. While ashore here yesterday the Spanish commander was heard to say that there was a man here, an ex Cuban General, whom they would like to secure. It is thought that they have laid plans to have him kidnapped and taken on board by their spies in this city. A large amount of arms and dynamite is reported to be stored on one of the neighboring keys, and another expedition of twenty-leve men will leave as soon as the spanish gunboats will give them a chance to get to sea.

The Test of the Dynamite Gun Postponed. Washington, Sept. 10.—The attempt to blow up a vessel by means of projectiles from the pneumatio dynamite gun, which was to have been made on the dynamice gun, which was to have been made on the lish inst. at Sandy Hook, has been postponed until the 20th inst. at the request of the gun company, which is not quite ready for the trial. Much interest is taken in this experiment by navai and army officers, and it is probable that a number of them will be on hand when the demonstration occurs.

Erastus Wiman's Speeches In Canada, MONTREAL, Sept. 10.-Erastus Wiman ended at Waterloo, Que, yesterday a series of meetings for the discussion of commercial union between Canada and the United States. During these meetings he has addressed nearly 20,000 persons. Judging by the unanimous expression of opinion he has encountered, he thinks fully two-thirds of the people of the Dominion are in favor of throwing down the customs barrier.

A Natural Trotter. From the Lewiston Journal.

Everybody on the fair grounds goes to see Relson's sucking ool that can trot fasier than its dam. It is a phenomenal colt that sail there is about it, and is the pef of the fair grounds. The younsider likes to trot as well as the best blooded flyer on the park. The faster he trots the higher does he lift his head, and when the little fellow is trotting by the side of his dam on the track, and thousands of people are lecking at him, the way the crowd at flangor did last week, be tosses his head high in the air, and whinnies and lifts his fore feet high, and sets a puce that some of the green flyers wouldn't care to follow. Any way his dam soon gets enough of the clip and settles into an easy canter. It isn't natura for the coit to canter, and so he trots and trots and whinnies and alakes his head, and enjoys the fan quits as much as the crowd who cheer and wave their hat and what a trotter he is going to make, and so on.

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